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Local Matters.

With the Farm Bureau.

The continued foggy weather is playng havee with the potato vine. Blight astill increasing and the farmer is bemaning very worried over his potato prop. Because of the blight and the dropping prices, farmers are digging to quite an extent with a good yield in Vime cases.

The fog not only seems to be causing hight on potatoes but apple leaves and other plants show the effects of it.

A visit to Jamestown the past week dow that crops are looking well there, ist she continued fog and lack of help 3 playing its part there and consequent-I the farmer is behind in his work...

Mr. George Baldwin, demonstrator of the State extension service, spent Thursday here and the alfalfa situation in the State was looked over. It was found that Glen Farm had an esrecially good stand of alfalfa this Mar, that was started five years ago, Other good stands were also found, but n some cases grass was crowding out the alfalfa. This coming year several Sew pieces are to be started in co-onerstion with the farm bureau, and it is desired that anyone interested in startan alfalfa piece will notify the

Veinesday afternoon, the County Agents of the State held a meeting at the office of the Providence County Para Bureau and decided to publish a menthly farm paper, including the news the different County Farm Bureaus if the State and the extension depart-Bent at Kingston.

THE NEWPORT SOCIAL INDEX for 1917 Harger, handsomer, and better than wer before. It is without doubt the camacomest book ever printed in Newcorr. The publishers have received Taky lesters of congratulation on the receiver and fine appearance of the "co"c

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz will enestain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. hatte Chapman Catt next Monday aflatticen at her summer home "Beau-Dagg_* About 200 guests are ex-

Tias Dorothy H. Davis of Danbury. and, has been elected to fill the vathey a the staff of the People's Livery cased by the resignation of Miss teffe.a.

'layor Burdick has appointed Mr. Marrew S. Meikle to the Park Commison, the term of Mr. Richard & Gardner having expired and he having deand a re-appointment.

The Republican State Central Com-22's Eccion Thursday by Gov. R. ir agatan Beeckman,

Mr. Harry W. Shudder is at the New-Server & anoth gainship lating 130 persuad. He is slowly recognified.

There are about 4000 apprentice, seaten at the Training Station.

Much Military Activity

Although a great many of the Naval Reserve Porce attached to the Second Naval District have been ordered away from Newport, to New London, Block Island, and elsewhare, new men are constantly coming in to fill their places, and each day sees a large force of recruits marching down Thames street to the State Armory, for pureliment and to receive their autits. The men now go directly into barracks, so that there is no longer the harit for rooming places that marked the coming of the first of the Reservists some months ago.

Vast changes have been made since the first men arrived, and many of these changes have taken place since an officer of the regular navy was given command of the regiment. The taking over of the plant and buildings of the Newport Engineering Works was an important move, the building being used at present for many purposes, including a storehouse for spoules. The machine shop is being entirely renovated and it will soon reach a stage where the machine force of the Reserves can do their work without resorting to the private plants of the city. The machinist force is the only portion of the Reservists that have been omitted from the order regarding barracks because of the desirability of having the men near their work.

However, in spite of the activity in the Navy, the army is at present attracting more attention in Newport, The large force of men at Fort Adams awaiting further mobilization attracts much affection and brings many visitors to Newport. Wives and families of the men who will shortly be on duty abroad are seeking temperary accommodations here, and the demand for rooms is again very great. The great number of men make a big appearance on the street, especially during the afternoon and evening, and because of the large number of men that are allowed leave daily a guard or patrol ими been established in the city, similar to that maintained by the navy. The duty of the guard is simply to maintain order among the soldiers and they have no jurisdiction over citizens. However, the men of both the army and the navy are finely behaved, this being due in part to the fact that no liquor can be obtained by them. However, they are fine, clean-looking men, and their manly appearance has occasioned a great deal of favorable comment throughout the city.

The reservation at Port Adams is

proving rather inadequate to meet all the demands upon it, even if these are merely temporary as now appears to be the case. Mr. T. Suffern Tailer representing the Polo Club has offered the use of the Polo Grounds to the Army for any purpose that they may see fit It is quite possible that the offer will be made use of.
The Rhode Island troops have begin

to arrive and more will come in as soon as the accommodations are ready for them. Some of them will be assigned to Fort Adams, but the other forts will receive the greater portion-Forts Greble, Wetherill, Getty, and Kearney. Two details from the State Coast Artil- | this city on Monday, the Newport Hoslery arrived on Thursday to prepare for the others who will come in as soon as they can be cared for.

Salvation Army War Service.

The Salvation Army is organizing its forces to render what assistance it can along religious and humanitarian lines during the war. Men whose broad experience, physical condition, practical turn of mind, and adaptability will make them most useful are being selected for the work. The efforts will include the purchase, manning, equipment, transportation and maintenance of ambulances for the front. The purchase and erection of buildings at mobilization camps which will contain reading rooms, rest accommodation. lunch counters, auditoriums for meetings, and writing moms. It will be necessary to raise one hundred thousand dollars \$100,000 to meet the expense of this undertaking. The local Army Corps is allotted five bundled dollars and a Tag Duv will be held. Satunlay, August the 4th to mise this amount.

Just after midnight firiday morning, an alarm from box 51 called the fire department to lower Thomes street where a slight fire had been discovered in the bakery of Max Sales. The damage was siight. The box came in in all kinds of ways so that it could not be counted on the whistles or bells.

The authorities of the New Haven road are endeavoring to keep trespasswitte were entertained at luncheon at 'era off their property, and are conducting an active campaign against track- straw bata came unusually early this walkers. Some arrest, were made in this city on Chursday, and the parties will appear in court later when they will probably be fined.

Mr. William J. Capther of New Yorks is speeding the summer in Newport as

THE FLAG OF THE CONSTELLATION

The stars of our morn on our banner borns. With the Iris of heav'n are blended,
The hands of our sires first mingled those fires,
By us they shall be defended !

CHORUS.

Then hall the true—the Red, White, and Blue, The flag of the Constellition! It sails as it sailed, by off forefathers hailed, O'er battles that made us a nation.

What hand so bold to atrike from its fold One afar or strike of its brightning; To him be each star a flary Mars, Each stripe a terrible lightning.

Its meteor form shall ride the storm Till the flercest of fore surrender:
The storm gone by, it shall gild the sky,
As a rainbow of passes and of splender.

l'eace, peace to the world—is our motto unforted, Tho' we shun not the field that is gory; At home or alrow, feering none but our God, We will caree our own pathway to glory!

Two fire Alarms.

There was a good chance for the extensive buildings at the Beach to disappear in smoke on Tuesday afternoon, and that there was not a large conflagration was entirely due to the fact that the flames were discovered promptly and the Beach fire department held them in check until the city apparatus could arrive. As it was, the loss was not extensive, and some of the people op the Beach did not know that there had been a fire.

The fire originated in the building that was formerly used for Allen's pavillion, and which was moved to the east end of the Beach buildings some time ago, and cut up into bath houses. Smoke was seen coming out of the buildings and the Beach employes were quickly sommoned, while an alatm was sounded from box 432 for the city department. The Beach force quickly get a hydrant stream on the fice, but the chemical engine could not be handled premptly. However, the flames were held in check until the motor apparatos arrived from the city, and then several hydrant streams were quickly connected up, and the flames were drawned out. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was in one on Sunday, but was supposed to have been proccupied since then, as there had been no demand for extra houses, It is possible that a burning cigarette had been accidently thrown in and smooldered into flame. Had the fire once worked away from the building, it would have meant a hig fire and a hard fight for the firemen. As it was, the loss was confined to the charring of the worstwork,

Another alarm on the same day ralled the department to the garage of Jerome M. Bonaparte on Coygeshall avenue where a gaseline tank was threatening real fire. The use of extloguishers had quelled the flames before the decartment arrived, but there was some lively hustling on the part of employees ; and neighbors.

By the will of Mrs. Joseph Howland, which was admitted to probate in pital will receive MOO for the estabment of a free bed, and Emmanuel Church will receive \$2000 to be added to the poor fond. A number of hebeing Hogh L. Hodge, Elale Mitchel Farriday, Alice Woolsey Hewitt, and children of sister Mary Howland.

The marriage of Miss Grace C. Langley and Mr. P. Justin Crane will take place in the near future, the date having been advanced because of the likelinood of Mr. Crane being called into the federal service within a short time. Miss Langley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Langley, and Mr. Crane is a son of Rev. Arthur Crane who was formerly pastor of the Pirst Bantist Church.

Two apprentice seamen from the Training Station had a narrow escape from serious injury by being pinned between two trolly cars at the head of Franklin street last Sonday evening. They were riding on the running board as two cays were passing at the narrow atteach in the turnout. One of the boya received a fractored ankle and other injuries, but the other escaped more fortunately.

A base for the Scout Patrol has been established at Block Island and some of the Reservists have been ordered there. Assistant Paymauter Benjamin F. Downing III has been assigned to duty on the Island, and Ensign James P Cozzens is on a patrol ship basing at that port.

The reduction in the price of men's year because of the amali demand that has been found this summer Umally the price does not break materially until the middle of August or later.

A saloon on Long Wharf was broken into Mccday night and some 120 in each was taken.

Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of Aldermen on Thursday evening there was considerable business of importance although the session was not a long one. The matter of responsibility for repairs to the Cliff walk was again taken up and a resolution was adopted asking the Covernor to request of the Supreme Court a decision as to who is responsible for the unintaining of the Cliff Walk and the senceast below it - the city, the State, or the abutting owners. Aldermen Hughes and Martin and City Solicitor Sullivan were made a commiltee to interview the Governor and present the resolution.

Mayor Burdick appounced that the otder discharging Patrolman Berger Boreson was revoked, and that he was suspended pending a hearing on the charges and specifications, which hearing was set for next Monday evening. This action was found to be necessary | winter, is in charge of the arrangeto comply with the city charter and ordinances.

The board received plans and specifications from the street commissioner for the Sea wall and Washington street Attension, that laid the matter on the could be made. Much routine business was disposed of.

Mrs. Henry Bull.

Mrs. Henry Bull died at her home on Rull street last Saturday night, after having been an invalid for 38 years, She had been confined to her home since 1879 when she suffered a shock of paralysis which left her helpless. She had recently suffered another shock and was unconscious for some days before she died. In spite of her long period of inactivity, she was bright and cheerful, and was a charming conversationalist. She took an active interest in all that was going on around her and rejoiced to have her friends drop in to see her.

She is survived by one son, for, William T. Bull of New York, and one daughter, Miss Alice M. Bull, who lived

A Busy Sunday.

quests are made to friends, relatives, Sundays in the history of the Beach, and employes, the residuary legatees immense crowds of people being there throughout the day. The road back of the Beach was packed with autos of all kinds and descriptions, and the sands were black with people. All who wished even with the additional facilities that , cess of her great cause. have been provided. The travel on the trolley cars was very heavy, especially in the afternoon, when everyone wanted to retorn at about the same time. It was about the first entirely pleasant were giad to get a taste of the seashore at Newcort

> Grand Regent James Walsh of Providence and a full hoard of officers representing the Grand Council of Rhode Island, paid an official visit to Coronet Council, No. 63, in this city last evening (Priday). The local council had made extensive plans for the entertainment of the visitors, and many members of Consticut Council of Jamestown were expected to come over to attend the meeting.

The new turnout on the Point division of the Newport & Providence Railway much improved car service can be patronage of the line wonderfully, and it was to meet the demands upon it that very general regret. the new turnoot was installed so that | Quite a number of Newporters went

At the present rate of progress there I no question but that the new postoffice will be completed sometime during the present century. Most every day, one stone at least is put in place, HEA PERSONAL TRAFE.

Suffrage Mass Meeting.

Next Monday evening there will be an Interesting Soffrage Mess Meeting under the apapices of the Newport County Woman's Suffrage League at Mascole Hall, when Mis. Carrie Chapmun Catt, president of the National American Woman Buffrage Association, and one of the foremost workers for the cause, will be the principal speaker.

Bishop James H. Darlington of Harrisbury, Pa., who is spending the sommer at his villa here, will preside, and other speakers will include Senator Henry B. Kane of Narragansett Pier, who fathered the woman suffrage bill in the



able to attend and speak briefly. Miss Males Orgelman of Bristol, State organizer, and one of the Legislative committee who succeeded in securing Presidential Suffrage in Rhode Island last ments for the meeting. There will be no admission charged, and the public is

so that a thorough study of the plans pirections -educating the women to

Mrs. Catt's powers as an orator are While she is a keen thinker, she is also endowed with emotion, and a sense of homeor and has the handsome and imposing presence and the subtlemagnetism that make a tremembrus appeal to an audience. Not only can she hold spell-bound a popular assemblage but she is also able to win respect and admiration from the most august official bydies. Of these last she has addressed constitutional conventions, lagislatures in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hamp shire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, Izzuisiana and Delaware. Mrs. Catt's devotion to the suffrage cause has been and is superb. For it she has traveled over 100,-99) miles, sends out on an average of 10,000 letters a year and has been almost all over the world studying the Last Sanday was one of the busiest status of women in the various counpeople in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Feabody of Middletown. There are said Africa, and for twenty years has worked incessantly with vacations that were few and far between Mrs. Catt were few and far between Mrs. Call : to bathe could not be accommodated, has a soblime faith in the ultimate suc-

Mr. Edgar J. Kerr met with a painful accident at his place of employment in Barney's Music Store on Wedneylay afternoon, suffering a hadly lacerated arm in the elevator. He was hastily Sunday of the summer, and following arm in the elevator. He was hastily the hot spell in the cities the people i removed to the Newport Hospital where his injuries were dressed and he was made as comfortable as ressible. The exact cause of the accident is not known, but in some way his arm was caught between the elevator and the wall and help had to be called from outside the elevator to release him.

James Romland Hoghes, son of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hoghes, has been accounted to the Annapolis Maral Academy by Congressman O'Shaunessy, This is an additional appointment, there being two Newport boys to enter in the next class, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Alexarder 3. Fdward,

Lieutenant Commander Charles S. will be ready for use next week, when : Freeman has been detached as executive officer of the Torpedo Station and given. The large number of men at has been ordered to sea duty. He had the Training Station has increased the heen attached to the local station for some years, and his detachment brings

> to Providence on Wednesday to see the narade of the State National Grand before it departed for camp.

Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman of liemport has been appointed chairman of the women's Liberty Loan committee for Rhode Island.



MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondents,

Ernest K. Thomas of Kingston Col-Ernest K. Thomas of Kingston Col-lege gave an instructive talk and demon-stration last week at Holy Cross Guild House upon drying regalables and fruit, explaining also the cold pack method, its was introduced by the Newport. County Agent of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Lester Lloyd. With the prepared ma-terials Mr. Thomas went through the various processes necessary to insure the perfected product, explaining also the methods of testing. Questions were asked at the loss of the meeting.

Owing to the recent duath of Harold R. Chase, the annual lawn party to have been held next Wednesday at Holy Cress Gulli House has been abandoned. The family, which is a large one, comprises a majority of the workers, so it was voted to omit the event this year. The Guild expects to conduct a saind supper and sale of aprons in September. iri Septembor,

The Epworth Lengue services which The Epworth Lengue services which are being half upon the second and fourth-study evenings at the Methodist Episcopal church are being well attended. The last, on the 22t, was devoted to the reading of massages from absent pasters to whom the leader, Miss Sadle I. Eckbam, and written. Letters were read from they. J. Francis Copier, D. D., Roy, E. E. Wells and Rey, Walter P. Buck.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith have been spending the early part of the week in New York,

The annual Sunday School picule of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Bothshan-in-the-Woods on Aug-ust 15th.

/ Mas. Lionel II, Peanody.

ments for the meeting. There will be no admission charged, and the public is urged to actend.

Now that the women have secured Presidential suffrage by act of the Rhysic Island Legislature last winter, they are directing their efforts in two parections—educating the women to come cut and vote when their time tooms, and also working for the passage of a Federal Amendment enfranchising women.

Mrs. Lionel II. Francoy.

The death on Monday noon of Mrs. Mary Ward Gifford Pashody, at the hoody of Mary Ward Gifford Pashody, at the hoody of Mrs. Mary Ward Gifford Pashody, at the hoody of Mary Ward Gifford Pashody, at the hood of Mrs. Mary Ward Gifford Pashody, at the hood of Mary Ward Gifford Pashody, at the hood of Mary Ward Mar

which she had fived in Middletown. She was in her 1821 year.
Mrs. Peabody was the seventh of the sight children of William Hall nod! Thankful (Coggeshall) Gifford and was the last survivor of her immediate family. A capable woman, of fine face and pleasing presence, she was warmly hoperated by a wide circle. Although an attendant at the Methodist Episcopal church where her husband belonged, she was a member of St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, having united with that thereby at the ago of 15, where her that chorch at the ago of 15, where her name was retained until the day of her death, this having made her now of the nembers of longest standing in that.

parish.
Until recently Mrs. Pentody had been Until recently Mrs. Peabody had been a member of Aquidanck Grange, sho and her bushaid having been charter-nembers, and her husband having been its second master in 1894 and 1895, Mrs. Lydia Feabody, with her daughter, Misse Lydia Feabody, had made her home, with Mr. Feckham since the sudder, death of Mrs. Feckham, her oldest dren survive, Georga Feabody of Middelown, Lionel H. Feabody, Jr., of Providence, William B. Feabody of Rectin Heights, blo. and Miss. Codle

E. church at the Pour Corners, the pastor, Rev. Georga W. Manning, officiating. The interment was in the adjoining cemetery in the Peabody plot. The bearers were Mrs. Peabody's two tephews, William Gilford of Middletown, and Charles Gilford of Portsmouth, and Mr. Peabody's two nephews, Edward E. Peckham and Issac S. Peabody of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reatcom S. Peckham while driving on the East Main Road. Surplay evening, were run into at Wyatt Road by an automobile which, in enleavoring to avoid a collision with a second machine, struck and demolished their rear wheel, throwing them to the ground. So many were passing at the line that a crowd gathered immediately and all necessary assistance was rendered. The driver of the machine offered to make zood any damage by remered. The driver of the machine offered to make good any damage to the bugg, saying that had he struck the other machine the accident would have been more serious. Otherwise than a severe shaking and broises, Mr. and Mrs. Peckham were unburt and the horse was not injured.

Work at the new school-house on Green find avenue is progressing favor-ably. The interior finishings are being put on rapidly and one of the rooms is residucible. nearly done.

Mr. Archiband Grinnell, formarly of Middletown and now foreman of the Borwich munition factory, Conn., with his family, motored through for the visiting relatives in Newport and Middletown.

The habitues of the Casino are raising a fund of \$1000 for the purchase of an ambulance to be presented to the United States Covernment and to be known as the Casino Ambulance. This action is taken at the request of the president of the National Lawn Tennia Association.

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail,"
"The Silver Horde," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

The Water-Hole.

A fifful breeze played among the mesquite hushes, The naked earth. where it showed between the clumps of grass, was baked plaster hard. Although the sun was half-way down the west, its glare remained untempered, and the tantallting shade of the sparse mesquite was more of a trial than a comfort to the lone woman who, refusing its deceitful invitation, plodded steadily over the waste. Stop, indeed, she dared not. In spite of her fatigue, regardless of the terture from feet and limbs unused to walking, she must, as she constantly assured herself, keep going until strength failed. Somewhere to the northward, perhaps a mile, perhaps a league distant, lay the waterhole.

Descrit travel was nothing new to her; thirst and fatigue were old acquaintances. She readjusted the strap of the empty water hag over her shoultier and the loose cartridge belt at her hip, then set her dusty feet down the The sun had grown red and huge when at last in the hard-baked earth she discovered fresh hoofprints. she followed them gladly, encour-aged when they were joined by others. A low bluft rose on her left, and along its crest seattered Spanish were raggedly silhouetted against the sky. She tried to run, but her legs were heavy; she stumbled a great deal, and her breath made from her open lips. Rounding the Brande," she announced, abruptly, "He steep shoulder of the ridge, she hase broke a leg, and I had to the ridge of the ridge. riended down a decilvity into a knot of scrub oaks and chony trees, then halted, staring shoul of her. Nestling in a shallow, flinty bowl was a pool of water, and on its brink a little fire was burning.

It was a tiny fire, overhung with a blackened pet; the eder of grensewood and mesquite smoke was sharp. A man, rising swiftly to his feet at the first sound, was staring at the newcomer; he was as alert as any wild thing. But the woman staggered directly toward the pond, seeing nothing after the first ginnee except the water. She would have flung herself full length upon the edge, but the man stepped forward and stayed her, their placed a tin cup in her hand. She mumbled something in answer to his greeting and the hearse, ravenlike croak in her voice startled her; then she drank, with trembling eagerness, drenching the front of her dress. The water was warm, but it was clean and delicions.

Easy now. Take your time," said the man, as he refilled the cup, won't give out."

She knelt and wet her face and neck. Pelt the stranger's hands beneath her arms, felt herself lifted to a more com-fortable position. Without asking permission, the stranger unlaced first one, then the other of her dusty boots, seeming not to notice her weak at-tempt at resistance. Once he had placed her bare feet in the water, she forgot her resentment in the intense

The man left her sested in a collapsed, semiconscious state, and went back to his fire. It was dark when for the first time she turned her head to



^{vi}How'd You Like Your Eggs—lf We Had Any?

by at the figure there. The appetizing attention, and as if no move went unnoticed the mer said, without lifting his crest

"Supper will be ready directly. How'd you like your eggs—if we had BHY?

He spoke with an unmistakeble Texas drawl; the woman put him down at once for a cowboy. Well back from the fire he had arranged a seat for her, using a saddle blacket for a cover-

or enthose the elected plan I-pab-

200 This office is strong though to 200 We have tried so remain and 200 to 15 hands and 1 rocken about 1131. but—" Andin she hestimed, "Mr. in

As she raised the tin mug to her lips he waved a hand and smiled. "Drink hearty!" He set a plate of bread and He set a plate of bread and bacon in her lap, then opened a glass jar of jam.

The woman ate and drank slowly. She was too thred to be hungry, and meanwhile the young man squatted upon his beets and watched her through the smoke from a husk ciga-

"Have you had your supper?" she finally inquired.
"Who, me? Oh, I'll eat with the

help." He smiled, and when his flashing teeth showed white against his leathery tan the woman decided he was not at all bad-looking. He was very tall and quite lean, with the long less of a horseman—this latter feature accontuated by his high-heeled boots and by the short canvas cowboy coat that reached only to his cartridge belt. His features she could not well make out, for the fire was little more than a bed of coals, and he fed it, Indian-

a bed or coars, and he red it, indian-like, with a twig or two at a time.
"I beg your partien. I'm selfish."
She extended her cup and plate as an invitation for him to share their con-

tents. "Please est with me."

But he refused. "I sin't hungry," he affirmed. "Honest!"

Accustomed as she was to the diffidence of ranch hands, she retrained from urging him, and proceeded with her repast. When she had finished she lay back and watched him as he ate

"Is there any water in the Grande?" asked the man. "No. They told me there was plenty.

I knew of this charco, so I made for,

"Who told you there was water in the arrayo

"Those Mexicans at the little goat-

"Balli. So you walked in from Arroyo Grande. It's a good ten miles erooked. Eh?"
"Yes. And it was very hot. I was

never here but once, and—the country.

looks different when you're afoot."
"It certainly does," the man nedded.
Then he continued, musingly: "No water there, ch? I figured there might-be a little." The fact appeared to please him, for he nedded again as he went on with his meal. "Not much rain down here, I recken."

"Very little. Where are you from?"

Hebbroaville. My name is

Evidently, thought the woman, this follow belonged to the East outfit, or some of the other hig cattle ranches in the Hobbroaville district. Probably he was a range bass or a foreman. After a time she said, "I suppose the nearest ranch is that Balli place?"

"I'd like to borrow your horse, Mr. Law stared into his plate, "Well, miss, I'm afrahi—"

She added, hastily, "Til send you a fresh one by Balli's boy in the morn-

Law shook his head. "I can't loan you my horse, miss. I got to meet a "wrod aam

"Then will be come?"

"Re'd ought to be here at early dark tomorrow evening." Heedless of her dismay, he conduced, "Yes'm, about

But-I can't stay bere. I'll ride to Ball's and have your borse back by sht come earlier than I

expect," Mr. Law persisted.
"Really, I can't see what difference

it would make. It wouldn't interfere with your appointment to let me-

Law smiled slowly, and, setting his plate aside, selected a fresh eigarette; then, as he reached for a coal, he ex nlainei :

"I haven't get what you'd call as actly an appointment. This feller I'm expectin' is a Mexican, and day before resterday he killed a man over in Jim Wells county. They got me by phone at Hebbronville and told me he'd left, He's headin' for the border, and he's due here about sundown, now that Arroyo Grande's dry. I was almin' to let you ride his horse.

"Then—you're an officer?"

"Tes'm. Ranger. So you see I can't help you to get home till my man comes. Do you live around here?" The speaker looked up inquiringly, and after an instant's hesitation the wom-

an said quietly:
"I am Mrs. Austin." She was grateful for the gloom that hid her face. "I oder of broiling bacon had drawn her rode out this way to examine a tract of grazing land."

It seemed fully a minute before the Ranger answered; then he said, in a casual tone. "I recken Las Palmas is quite a ranch, ma'am."

"Tes. But we need more pasture." "I know your La Feria ranch, too. I was with General Castro when we had

that fight near there." "You were a Maderista?"

"Yes'm, Machine gun man, That's a dening t states that is decreed herself the Almighty get mixed and put the fine country over there. Seems like , to mask all but the keenest emotions, Mexicans on the wrong sale of the Rio Grando. But I reckon you haven't PRO to be here." She said.

"New deal't talk "fill you're rested, seen much of Lis Fer and This order is strong enough to." seen much of In Feria since the last

t Austin has engales. Fortunately both ildes hava spared La Ferja.'

Law shrugged his broad shoutders, 'Oh, well, the revolution isn't over! A ranch in Mexico is my blen of a bad investment." He rose and, taking lds. blanket, sought a favorable spot upon which to spread it. Then he helped Mrs. Austin to her feet-her muscles had stiffened until she could barely stand-after which he fetched his rad-die for a pittow. He made no apologles for his menger hospitality, nor did his guest expect any.

When he had staked out his horse for the night he returned to find the woman rolled snugly in her covering, as in a cocoon. The dying enders flickered into flame and lit her but redly. She had had off her felt hat, and one toosened bratt lay over her hard pil-Thinking her asteep, Law stood motionless, making no attempt to bide his expression of wonderment until, unexpectedly, she spoke,

"What will you do with me when your Mexican comes?" she said.

"Well, ma'am, I recken I'll blde you out in the brush till I tame him."

"Thank you. I'm used to the open," He nodded as if he well knew that the was; then, shaking out his slicker, turned away,

As he lay staring up through the thorny mesquite branches that roofed him inadequately from the dew, ho marveled mightly. A bright, sleady-burning star peeped through the leaves at him, and as he watched it he rement bered that this red-halved woman with the still, white face was known far and wide through the lower valley as "The Lone Star." Well, he mused, the name fitted her; she was, if reports were true, quite as mysterious, quite as cold and fixed and unapproachable, as the title implied. Knowledge of her idenfity had come as a shock, for Law knew something of her history, and to and her suing for his protection was juite thrilling. Tales of her pale beauty were common and not tome, but she was all and more than she had been described.

She had not been too proud and cold to let him help her. In her fatigue the had allowed him to lift her and to make her more comfortable. Hot against his paints-paims unnecustomed to the touch of a woman's flesh

the felt the contact of her naked feet, as at the moment when he had placed them in the cooling water. Her feeble tesisiance had only called attention to her sex—to the allm whiteness of her ankles beneath her short riding skirt. Following his first amazement at heholding her had come a fantastic explanation of her presence—for a moment or two it had seemed as if the fates had taken heed of his yearnings and had sent her to him out of the dusk—wild fancies, like these, bother men who are much slone,

CHAPTER II. The Ambush,

Alatre Austin, like most normal women, had a surprising amount of endurance, both nervous and unisenlar, but, having drawn heavily against her reserve force, she paid the printly. During the early hours of the night she slept hardly at all; as soon as her bodily discomfort began to decrease her mind became unruly, and it was net until nearly dawn that she dropped off into complete unconsciousness. She was awakened by a sunbeam which plereed her leafy shelter.

It was still early: the sun had Just cleared the valley's rim and the ground was damp with dow. Somewhere near hy an unfamiliar bird was sweetly trilling. Alaire listened dreamily un-til the bird-carol changed to the air of a familiar cowboy song, then she sat up, queerly startled.

David Law was watering his horse, grooming the animal meanwhile with a burlap cloth. It was a beautiful blood-bar mare, and as the woman looked it lifted his head, then with wet, trembling muzzle caressed its owner's cheek. Undoubtedly this attention was mount for a kiss, and was as daintily conferred as any woman's favor. It brought a reward in a lump "Good morning," said Mrs. Austin.

Law lifted his hat in a graceful salute as he approached around the edge of the pool, his spurs jingling musical-The mare followed.

Cou have a fine borse there " "Yes'm. Her and me get along all

right. I hope we didn't wake you, ma'am. "No. I was too tired to sleep well."

"Of course. I heard you stirring about during the night." Law paused, and the mare, with sharp cars cocked forward, looked over his shoulder inquisitively. "Tell the lady good morning, Bessle Belle," he directed. The animal flung its head high, then stepped forward and, stretching its neck, sulfed doubtfully at the visitor, "What a graceful bow!" Mrs. Aus-

tin laughed. "You taught her that, I "Yes'm! She'd never been to school when I got her; she was plant igno-rant. But she's got all the airs of a

fine lady now, Sometimes I go with-out sugar, but Bessie Belle never

"And you with a sweet tooth!" The Ranger smiled pleasantly. She's as easy as a rockin' chair. We're kind of sweethearts. Ain't we, kid?" Again Bessie Belle tossed her Again Bessie Belle tossed her head high. "That's 'yes," with the re-

verse English," the speaker explained, He would not permit her to help with the breakfast, so she lay back watching her host, whose personality, now

that she saw him by darlicht, had had gua to challenge her interest. Phys-Ically Law was of an admirable noise -considerably over six feet in height, with wide shoulders and lean, strong hales. Although his face was school-d a pair of blue-gray, meditative eyes, with a whimsical fashion of writkling hair-shut when be taked relieved a matum. It may be a long wait, countenance that otherwise would have been a tride grits and samber. The nose was prominent and heidly ry yourself Lone crebed, the mouth was thindipped and make no trouble." merile. In his face there was nothing

unimal in a bad sense. Certainly fit showed no growness. The man, despite his careless use of the plains vermediar, seemed to be rather above the average in education and intentgence. On the whole, she rather resented the good impression law had made upon her, for on general prin-ciples she chose to dislike and distrust men. Rising, she walked pathfully to pond and made a lefsurely tallet,

Breakfast was ready when she re-turned, and once more the man sal upon his heels and smaked while she After a while she remarked; "I'm glad to see a Ranger in this country, There has been a lot of stealing down our way, and the association men con't seem to stop It. Perhaps you can."

"The Rangers have a reputation in that line," he admitted. "But there is stealing all up and down the horder, since the war,"

"The ranchers have organized. They have formed a sort of vigilance committee in each town, and talk of using

"Bloodhounds ain't any good, outside of novels. If heef got scarce, them Grensers would stenl the dogs and cut 'em." He added, meditatively, "Dog He added, meditatively, "Dog aln't such bad eatin', either."
"Have you tried it?"

Mr. Law nodded.

"Did you join the Maderistan for excitement?"

"Mostly. Then, too, I believed Panchito Madero was honest and would give the peons land. An honest Mexican is worth fightin' for, anywhere, The pelados are sill struggling for their land-for that and a chance to live and work and be happy,"

Mrs. Austin stirred impatiently, "They are fighting because they are told to fight. There is no patriotism In them," said she,

"I think," he said, with grave delibcrateness, "the unifority feel something big and vague and powerful stirring hisble them. They don't know exactly what it is, perhaps, but it is there, Mexico has outgrown her dictators. They have been everthrown by the same causes that brought on the French Revolution,"

"The French Revolution!" Alaire leaned forward, cying the speaker with startled intensity. "What do you know about the French Revolution?"

Reaching for a coal, the Ranger spoke without facing her. "I've read a good bit, ma'am, and I'm a noble listener, I remember good, too, Why, I had a picture of the Bastille once." He pronounced it "Bastilly," and his hearer settled back. "That was some calaboose, now, wasn't it?" A moment later he inquired, ingentously, "I don't suppose you ever saw that Bastille, did you?"

"No. Only the place where it stood," "Sho'l You must have traveled right smart for such a young lady." He beamed amiably upon her.

There was something winning about this young man's modesty, and something flattering in his respectful admiration. He seemed, also, to know his place, a fact which was even more in his favor. Undoubtedly he had force and ability; probably his love of adventure and a happy lack of settled purpose had led him to neglect his more commonplace opportunities and sent him into the Ranger service. This man had been denied what she termed education; therefore she decided to put one in his way,

"Do you like to read?" she asked hìm.

"Say! It's my favorite form of exercise." Law's blue-gray eyes were pressioness, his face was bland, 'Wher'

"I have a great many books at Las Palmas. them." You might enjoy some of "Now that's nice of you, ma'sm.

Mobbe I'll look into this cattle-stealin' in your neighborhood, and if I do I'll sure come borrowin'."

"Oh, I'll send you a boxful when I get back," said Alaire, and Dave thanked her humbly,

Later, when he went to move his mare into a shady spot, the Ranger chuckled and slapped his thigh with his hat. "Bessie Belle, we're going to improve our minds," he said aloud. We're going to be ilterary and read Pilgrim's Progress' and 'Allee in Wonderland,' I bet we'll enjoy 'em, ch? But-doggone! She's a pice lady. your coat is just the same color as her hair.'

the breeze played most freely, there have fixed a comfortable couch for his ruest, and during the heat of the forenoon she dozed. But one cannot sleen well with a tropic sun in the heavens. and since there was really nothing for her to do until the heat abated. Alaire, when she awoke, obliged the Ranger to amuse her.

As the morning progressed Law proved himself an interesting companion, and in spite of the discomforts of the situation the hours slipped rapidly. Luncheon was a disagreeable meal, esten while the arroyo baked and the heat devils danced on the hills; but the unpleasantness was ef brief duration, and Law always managed to banish boredom. Nor did he seem to waste a thaught upon the no ture of that grita business which brought him to this place. Quite the contrary, in the afternoon he put his mare through her tricks for Alalre's edification, and gossiped idly of whatever interested his guest.

Then as the sun edged to the west and Mrs. Austin became restless, he saddled Bessie Belle and led her down the gulch into a safer covert. ing, he carefully obliterated all traces of the camp. He watered the ashes of the fire, gathered up the tellude scraps of paper and fragments of food, and then when the place suited him fell to

examining his rife.

Alaire watched him with interest.

"Where shall I go." she asked, "aiml what shall I Go?"

"You just pick out a good tower heyoud the water hole and say there. something they have happened. If so, we'll have to lie close. And don't wor-IF yourself none, maining he won't

With the subset the water hale by

Abbre's retreat was far from comfortable; there was an ants' nest somewhere near her and the thought of moving; but suddenly her breath caught and her heart Jumped uncontrollably. She crouched tower, for allrecily apposite her position, and out-flued against the sky where the sharp ridge out II, was the figure of a mounted man. She was conscious that a keen and hostlie pair of eyes was careling the coverts mirrounding the charco.

the apparition vanished hegond the tible. Addre lay close, as she had been directed, praying that the horsemon had been warned; but shortly she heard again the rustle of branches, and out into the opening rade a Mexican. He was astride a wire gray pony, and in the strong twilight Alaire could see his every feature-the swarthy cheeks, the roving eyes be-neath the black felt hat. A carbine lay across his saddle born, a lariat was colled beside his leg, a cartridge



belt circled his watst. There was something familiar about the fellow, but at the moment Alaire could not determine what it was,

After one swift, appraising glance the newcomer code straight to the erge of the water hele and dismounted; then he and his horse drank side

It was the moment for a complete and effective surprise, but nothing happened. Why didn't Law act? Alaire bent low, straining eyes and ears, but no command came from the Ranger Then, as if in answer to her perplex-Its, a second horseman appeared, and the woman realized how simply she had been feeled. had been feeled.

CHAPTER III.

What Happened at the Water Hole. The newcomers exchanged a word or two in Spanish, then the second rider flung himself from his saddle and made for the water. He was lying prone and drinking deeply when out of

nowhere came a sharp command, "Olga! Hands up, both of you!" The first arrival jumped as if a rattlesnake had impred at his back, the second leaped to his feet with an oath, "Drop your gun, companera!"

Both Mexicans cried, as if at a cue,

Who speaks?" "A Ranger."

The fellow Law had addressed let fall his rifle; two pairs of dark hands rose slowly. Then the Ranger went on

"Anto, lower your left hand and un-buckle your belt." Anto did as he Anto did as he was told, his revolver and cartridge belt dropped to the ground. "And you, compadre, do the same. Mind you, the left hand! Now face about and walk to the charco, both of you.

Law stepped into view, his Winchester in the crook of his arm. He emptied the three discarded weapons, then, Where the shade was densest and (walking to Anto's horse, he removed the second carbine from beneath the saddle-flap and ejected its shells into

This done, he addressed the strange. "Now, friend, who are you, and why are you riding with this fellow?

"My name is Panfilo Sanchez, senor. Refere God, I have done nothing." The speaker was tremendously excited. In the midst of his incoherent protestutions Mrs. Austin appeared.

"He is telling you the truth, Mr. Law," she said, quietly. "He is one of my mea." Both Mexicans looked black,

sight of the speaker their mouths fell open, and Panfilo ceased his restleting Mrs. Austin went on: "He is ms horse-breaker's cousin. He couldn't have had noy part in that murder in

Jim Wells county, for he was at Las Palmas when I left." Pantilo recovered from his amazement, removed his sombrero, and blessed his employer extravagantly; then he turned triumphently upon his captor. "Behold!" cried he. "There captor. "Behold!" cried be. "There you have the truth. I am an excellent, hard-working mun and as honest as

God. "Surely you don't went him," Alaire appealed to Law. "He was probably belong his countryman to escape—but they all do that, you know,"

"All right! If Le's your man, that's enough." Dave told her, "Now then, least it will soon be dark and we'll tord's the support before we start. It won't have Anois horse to rest noil, sither. For are under arrest, the add-od, raidiessing the latter. "I won't tie you unless..."

"No. second!" Auto understood per-fectly, and was grateful, "Well, then, tolld a fire, and you,

Profile lead a find. The reliefs

used a cup of ten, for we three by-

need a cup of ten, for we three his a long ride about of us."

No thus was lost. Both Mentage felt to with a will, and in a surprise by short time water was bolling. When it came Law's turn to cut, Alsire, us, was eager to be gone, directed her results and occase to fested the runner's force in ployee to fetch the ranger's horse b flo acquiesced readily and backlets lds cartiblee belt and six-shoder, b was about to pick up his rifle too t finding Law's eyes inquiringly fixed a finding Law's eyes inquiringly used to on blue, be turned with a string 42 disappeared down the arroyo, it say plain that he considered his frice () relations well established and pagesty

the ranger's suspiction, "How long has that fellow by working for you?" Law jorked literal in the direction Panillo had takes

"Not long, 1--don't know E., about him." Aintre confessed. 11. us if in answer to his unspeken in tion, "But I'm sure he's all tight." "Is he looking up range for your "N-not I left him at the rand,

don't know how he came to be be unless- It is ruther strange!" Dave shot a swift, interreging glance at Pantho's traveling compa-ton, but Anto's face was story, by black eyes were fixed upon the fire.

With an abrupt gesture Law fig. to Paufilo's horse, which stood depay

"Where are you—going?" Alaire to nervously.

It was nearly dark now; only o crest of the ridges were plata againg the hundrons sky; in the brushy be om of the arroyo the shadows deep. Alalre had no wish to be le alone with the prisoner.

With bridle rein and carbine in Electronauth, the ranger halted, 18-a stooping for Anto's discarded cannia belt, he looped it over his suddledge He vaulted easily into the seat, say

"I bld that mare pretty well. Yes man may not be able to flud her." Tes he lurned his borrowed horse's befaward the brush.

Anto had squatted motionless to this moment; he had not even tarst his eyes; but now, without the size est warning, he uttered a lonf of It might have served equally well it; monnons or as an alarm, but a changed the ranger's suspicions to certifity. Dave uttered an aggree of classifiting, then to the startled warm

he cried;
"Watch this man! He can't be you, for I've got his shells." To "! prisoner he said, sharply; "Stay with you are ! Don't move!" The next is stant he had loped into the brist of the tracks of Paulilo Sanchez, sparing the tired gray puny into vigorous p

It was an uncomfortable situation is which Alnire now found herself, 140 was too suspicious, she muricure! herself; he was needlessly media matte; she felt exceedingly ill st as as the pony's hoof-beats erew false. She was startled by hearing other bas bests now; their drumming came feb but unmistakable. Yes, there were is horses racing down the arroyo. Att the fugitive, rose to his feet and sand

"Sit down?" Alaire ordered, stay ly. He obeyed, muttering become tr breath, but his bend was turned ss? in an effort to follow the sounds of the

Next came the distant rathed loosened stones—evidently one to was being urged toward the opening ground—then the peaceful mass of ning was split by the report of law thirty-thirty. Another shot fellered and then a third. Both Alaire and by prisoner were on their feet, the ware shaking in every limb, the Mexica straining his eyes into the gloom with

listening intently. Alaire had begun to feel the siraid the situation and was trying to doll what next to do, when Pavid Let came riding out of the twilight. St. was astride the gray; behind has the end of a lariat was Bessie Reand her saddle was empty.

Mrs. Austin uttered a sharp Gy.

Law dismounted and strode to "! prisoner. His face was black with fury; he seemed gigantic in his rare Without a word he raised his raise hand and cuffed the Mexican to be knees. Then he leaped upon him is a dog might pounce upon a rath-rolled him to his face, and twiste! fellow's arm into the small of his bet Anto cursed, he struggled, but he vis like a child in the ranger's grasp list knelt upon him, and with a jork of the riata secured the fellow's wrists: " ing, he set the knot with another bear that dragged the prisener to lis best Nort he bonted Anto to his feet.

"I've a sotion to bend a gar in your head," Law growled. "Cave in the game, wasn't it?" "Where--? Did you-kill him? "

woman gasted. Alulre had never beheld suit to demoniac expression as Law total

upon her. The man's face was (2) torted, his eyes were blazing insate his chest was heaving, and for \$7 25 25 stant he seemed to include her at 25 anger. Ignoring her inquiry, he to his mare and ran his shaking back over her as if in search of an intelligence his questioning palms covered treat of glistening hide from force to withers, from shoulder to have Eunder cover of this task he repair some degree his self-control-

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Alaire wet her lips. "The For shot bim?" "I didn't say I shot him." he miles

I cat down on him once a tree a laira Clorge" "Не дел выку?"

"I redom so,"
"Oh. oh!" Abin's 1775 1775

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CLEVER ILLUSTRATION

There is an old formula in philosophy which says that no two things can occupy the same place at the same time. It is simple illustration drive a nail in the same and and you will find with every proken of the hummer, the nail will force the the particles of wood into which it is being driven, finally making a place is being driven, finally making a place in the same time.

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HEART OF THE SUNSET

Continued from page 2. doubt of her relief. "He was niways a

"Good? Didn't he atent my horse? fidn't he aim to get me at the first chance and free his compadre? That's why he wanted his Winchester. Bay i

why he wanted his wincrester. Day:
I reckon he—needs killin' about as
much as anybody I know."
"I can't understand it." Alaire sat
down weakly. "One of my men, too."
"This fellow behared binnelf while I

"This fellow behaved minority was a seried his head in Anto's direction. "I was affaild he -he'd try something. If he had-"
Such a possibility, oddly enough,
seemed to choke the speaker, and the ferocity of his unfinished threat caused Mrs. Austin to look up at him curlously. There was a moment of silence, then he said, shortly: "Well, we've got a horse aplece now. Let's go."

The stars had thickened and hright-ened, rounding the night sky into a glittering dome. Anto, the murderer, with his ankles lashed beneath his horse's belly, rode first; next, in a sullen silence, came the ranger, his chin upon his breast; and in the rear followed Alaire Austin.

Under the stars, at the break of the arroyo, three hundred yards below the water hole, a coyote was slinking in a wide circle around the body of Panfilo Sanchez,

To be continued

AMERICAN CHEMISTS.

Some of Their Big Achievements In the Industrial World.

In chemistry, as in other practical matters, Americans have had the wisdom to direct their energies to the special needs and opportunities of their country. For instance, they have built up the greatest sulphuric acid indus-try in the world. And they have given so much attention to sulphuric acid simply because it is a prime requisite for our superphosphate fertilizers, our petroleum refining, our explosives for blasting and the numerous other substances of which the United States is the leading producer.

Similaria American chemists origi inated and developed the largest alucolumn industry in the world, which supplies us with that lightest of all metals in ever hecreasing quantities. Ther built up from its very inception the largest calcium carbide industry, which furnishes as that new charatent for producing acetylene light and which, mixed with oxygen, permits us to weld and cut metals by means of a farming jet of expanely bene-an entirely new way of cutting smel-melting it like butter, instead of slowly cutting or sawing it by mechanical devices.

They built up the largest electrolytic soda industry, in which the powerful electrolytic current decomposes common kitchen sait and sets free that greeny gas chlorine as well as caustic soda The public hardly knew this chloring gas before its horrible use in compress ed, Equefied condition for trench war fare in the asphyziating gas bomba. Its splendid uses for peace, as a purifier of our drinking water supplies, as an antiseptic and as a bleaching agent were hardly ever spoken of. As to caustic soda, it is the base of conpmaking, of mercerized cotton goods, of soda paip for our paper supplies, and it has endless other uses in chemical industries.

Our chemista were instrumental in providing as with the largest sulphite collulose industry, whereby wood is changed into the raw material from which paper is made, and with our immesse petroloum refining ladustry-a succession of clemical treatments and chemical processes. Another American chemical industry is the manufacture of synthetic almistres, striking improvements over the grinding materials fonal in papers

We owe to an American chemist the production of artificial graphite, one of the very essentials of the electrochem-Ical enterprises in which the United States is a pioneer as well as a pagemaker, for graphite "electrodes" and graphite "leaders" are the very entrance doors through which the electric current flows into electric furnaces or electrolyzers whenever the use of metals to impossible.-- L. H. Backeland in Harner's Magazine

THE UMBRELLA AN ILLUSION?

Straw Hats It Saves?

The psychology of the umbrella is worth studying. It does not really, of course, protect the individual from the rain. It does little more than chelter his head. The rain strikes his legs and his body just the same. But it saven the rain from striking one's face, which is disagreeable. It gives a certain filesion of shelter and thus shelters the psychology more than it does the body.

We now have waterproofed clothing. which is a much more effective protecdon than the umbrella, but tecole go on buying and using umbrelles just the same. Their todies do not really need them, but their minds have become accustomed to them. Meanwhile letter carriers and policemen go without them and do not seem to get any wet-

ter than other geople do. It is probable that a colored umbrella protects a woman's psychology in a rainstorm better than a black emirelta would. Haring chosen the color in accordance with distribute the form in accordance with distribute and her own taste in times she has, as it were, a capopy of consciousness over her, as-fording her a disapproximation. On the other hand, a black umbrella is a better protection for a man's perchésige than a colored one would be. A rel umbrella over the average man now. would seem to him to gather all the raindrops from the Hoosac runge to Mount Desert and presignate them upon his estendard beat - Foston Tran-

Alfred E. Balkoom of Pastucket. R. I., died from injuries received while riding in an automobile which

was struck by an electric car. Henry B. Spdicott, executive manager of the state committee on public safety, has been appointed food

WASHING THE DISHES.

Buggestions to His Brothers by the Clubwoman's Husband. Toulzht I want to offer my brother

husbandettes a valuable blut about dishwashing.
When you do the dishes don't set the

dishpan in the bottom of the sink, as most men do. Sinks may be the right height for women, but they are too For months I suffered from crick in

the back, aching shoulders, sill neck and abdominal cramps. I consulted our family physician without obtaining

At last, quite by accident, I lit on the cause of my trouble. A pile of skillets and saucepans had been left in the sink, and I put the dishpan on them. Then I was not obliged to lend over so far as usual, and that day I had hardly any lumbago pains at all.

Since then I have rested the dishpan on a couple of bricks placed in the bottom of the sluk, and I wash the fishes standing almost erect. The roses are coming back into my cheeks, and our whole home is brighter as a result of my lucky discovery.

I am sure that my men readers will be saved many miserable hours if they will follow my suggestion. The bricks may be used between times as door stoppers, foot warmers or nutcrackers.
Some evening I will tell you what I know about washing granite ware, Newark News.

Happy Hornes.

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.-Dr. Samuel Johnson

Off the Track. Vance McCormick in the course of a

political argument once said: "Oh, you miss my meaning. You are as far off the track as the recruit who was being examined by the surgeon. " Got any scars on you? asked the

surgeon,
"'No,' said the recruit, 'but you'll
find some eigeroots in my coat pocket,
doc.'"-St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

When P. T. Burnum invited the king of the Sandwich Islands to visit his show in the city of New York he wax not satisfied with that, which was itself an advertising card, but at one stare of its performance he managed



EXTENSING THE INVITATION.

by addising the hing to step with him of aversize the sing to step with into the one of the clasicities—so as to see letter a certain part of the perform-ance—to harry it up in a moment of confusion and sweep the king around the entire climit of the track. The papers the next day had a notice of the king a I shownest and the king of the Sandwick Islands in a charlot race. ife could not have written as good on advertiset, at as the racy news liem made. It was a test exploit, for, small as the king's kingdom was, his sense of his diracty as a monarch was not small, and only by fadirection and on balaif of a supposed different motive could be have been induced to become part of such a spectacle.

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"Have you beard the score of the fale-Harvard geme?

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk-"Yale, 6; Harvard, 0." The old man's face became wreathed in smiles. He fairly buyed bluself with delight, "Du-t as I predicted?" be

are lead. "Wen't I rub it in on Shorty. and the shift And he dan all out of the lobby like geareal.

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When James B. Reynolds was assist-int secretary of the treasury, Senator Rost sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to wass with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris, which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend.
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"I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the

sab drivers understand me."
"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr. Reynolds, suppose there should be no waiters and cab drivers at the conference?-Ladies' Home Journal.

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man, more properly called a first cousin once removed. A first cousin

once removed is the first consin's

child; a first cousin twice removed is

the grandchild of one's first cousin; a

second cousin once removed is the

child of one's second cousin. A first

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Tit-Bits.

conditions, to relinquish any other in-terest and secure the post."-London

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Gov. McCall announces that he lead emplidate for reslection, for Governor of Massachusetts. Now ex-Llout, Gov. Grafton D. Cushing contex forward as a candidate for the same position. Or enthor it may be said his felends are doing the candidating for him. His paper: are already in the field.

The United States Separe Riges up as fellows in the suffrage question: For nation wide woman suffrage; demoerrets, 20; ropublicans, 16; total, 86,

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The turbeel mayor of Charletze. Noted Carolina, says he is require an welcome the Yankee soldlers or than city when all New England, whops to into comp there. Of course he is him it means millions of dollars or that city. He, bowever, wants the Natth or Anny that the war of the Revolution will suc begin at Lexington, our was the Journa of July, 1776, the first Decimation of Independence issued. He dame that the war began in North Carolina uni that the Mecklenburg lemburgion of independence of May 30 of that year was the first declaration of inference ence. Wrong in both crees. The von of the Revolution began in Fewnman June 4, 1765, when tive huntimes men and boys of Newport images? The limit of His Majesty's ship, the Minustone of the Parade and humed her. Eistoness. call this the first overt topof the van Seven years later, on June 3, 1772, 412 second overtimes was the featuresion of His Majesty's ship, Gaspee, he Blocks Islanders, under Cant. Abraham Winnplet who aftervaries as the immanaer of the new U.S. carry, sires the limit broudside in Narragansett Bay wer fired in a Books feet. The compensation ence is regard to the destruction of the Castee is somewhat meansting, sir-Junes Walter of a monage of the Bertshifted trute Vinna . "I'm Alenbein Winnest have bette ber His Mapesty's sum the Lister only many you so be your error' Venumbe 24 These "Mr Duthe V Law, Ser Campay Taken a man order or large too the Taken areas for the Taken areas for the control of the taken areas for the taken areas for

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Only Themselves to Blame.

Provident Wilson and eron-bers of his cablact are reported to be very much vexed over delay in passing the food control bill. If there has been delay, na one is to blacue except those who have been undesvoring to secure contral over feed production, ande and distribution. There has been no opposition any place to an effective law which would prevent and panish the hourding of food for speculative purposes. All the opposition that has been aroused to attempted legislation less been due to those features which contemplated the delegation of autocratic power to bureaueratic officials anknown to memberk of Congress and unknown to the people of the United System. In all fixedfort cto get proper legislation the adminfatration has had the hearty and prompt support of members of the Republican party. In its efforts to get autocratic power, where unnecessary for the accomplishments of results, the administration has had opposition among the members of its own party no less than among Republicans. The charge that the delay is apparaistle in untrue. Real, patriotism has been manifested by those members of Congress who have guarded well our democratic principles of government without withholding any necessary power the administration should have.

New Haven Coal Movement.

All provious records on the New Haven Rallcoad were broken during May and June in the number of ears of all-rail eval bandled by the Company,

In May the New Haven handled 17,-168 curs of hard and soft coul allerall, This is the luxest number of all-tail coul curs handled in any one month in the New Havere's history. In June 15,-974 cars were hardled, and with the excaption of the May record, this frumber b larger than any previous report on record. The accorage mumber of alltail cost ours handled each month in 1917 is also a high record. The number is 18,918 cars comparing with 12,877 in 1916. This is notely 1,000 cars per month more than last wear.

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PORTSMOUTH,

O toment Regular correspondence,
Miss Carolyn D. Anthony gave a
party on Monday exerting for Miss Josephine Saduriak, of New York, who Is
visiting Miss Anthony. An Interesting
and artistic musical program was given.
Later there were early. Refreshments
were served. During the middle of the
week Miss Sudbrink was the guest of
Mrs. Clifton T. Halman, who entertained for her guest. On Friday Mr.
Ward Ellott entertained a party of
young people at dinner in hour at Miss
Sudoriak. After dinner there was
dancing and games. Miss Sudbrink will
actuin to her bonne on Sunday might. Chemina Replacement and expandents retuin to her home on Sunday night.

Mrs. Clifton T. Holman, Clifton T. Holman, Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin F. Downing of Newport, will lower on Sanday seconing for Schoon Lake, N. Y., where the fact the modern Sanday. may evening for Schoon Lake, N. Y., where they will John the mustant set-ony, and Mrs. Boliman will continue her musical studies with Orem Seagle, the famous bouttone robotat and teacher of New York, who is conducting summer classes at Schroon Lake.

Mrs. John McKlo, who has been visite or Mrs. Oliver G. Hicka of Bristot Forry, has returned to her hours in Windrop, Mass.

Bristol Forcy Inn will be formally opened Saturday evening. The lotel was opened during the week, but the formal opening was postponed until tonight (Saturday). The deby in wring the place for electric lights has caused the place to have its opening so late.

Mr. Abner P.J. awton of Weatherfield-Conn., motored here this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Leitik Lawton. Mrs. Lawton and her daughter, Mrs. William F. Grinnell, returned with Mr. Lawton.

Many of the farmers are digging their potatoes and shipping them many.

potatoes and shipping them away.

Rev. Malbeno Uirckhead, son of Mrs. William It. Birckhead, is to be instribut to Miss Francos Ward of Bosten, at Trinky Church on August 17th, Rov. Mr. Birckhead is the son of the late Dr. Ward II. Birckhead, and a grand son of the late Dr. David King and Dr. James Birckhead His boothers are Rev. Hugh McCullough Birckhead, D. D., of Baltimore, Mr. Philly G. Birckhead and Dr. James Birckhead is notergyman in the Protentiant Episcopal Church in New York. He was good insted from Harvard Vollege in 1802.

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Master Robert Wyatt is visiting in Brockton and Herbert M. Chaso, Jr., has taken his place on the paper route, Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith have

on spending several days in New

Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell and family of Hudson, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Caswell's sister, Mrs. Atmor P. Anthony, and family.

Mrs. Apple White of Providence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchoster,

Miss Buttie Coabedy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Constant W. Chasa, has related to her hour in Middletown, accompanied by Constant C. Chasa, b.

Mr. John E. Brown of Washington Mr. John E. Brown of Washington, D. C., is have to visit his father, Mr. George A. Brown. Mr. Brown has been very iii for the past manth and was just released from the haspital when he cannot here. It his haped that the rest and the change to the cooler climate will help him the resever his health. health.

Alrs. Levi Almy, who has been apointing the just three weeks with relatives here, has gone to Tarryvilla, Com., to join her husband, who is there in the employ of the lane Caustraction Co.

Mrs. A. Edward Kutsey and Miss Marguarite Holman, who have been ar-tending the convention of Prionts at Northfield, Mass, have returned to thou homes here.

Partsmouth Grange half its regular meeting at Fair Hall. There were four applications for membership. After negociations for membership. After the business meeting the evening was spent socially. The secretary reported that there will be free demonstrations of thy emming at the hall on August 17th and 19th.

Mr. Charles Dure, superinteralent ni the Potential Camp Grounds, has un-tived and the place was in resultings when the meetings began on Friday.

Miss Attne Hall has gone to Now York to tish a school friend, Miss Dor-othy Rithers.

Miss Manier Olivera, who has be The the past ments with Miss Wedsworth of Berkeley, R. L. has returned to her home.

Mr. Edward Fauliner, who has been Mr. Edward Pauliner, who has been in the emody of the New Hingland Nav-partin Do. for some time, his now gone on the steamboat. Maine, running be-rocked New York and New Bedfurn.

Hrs. William B. Hatt entertained re-centry Hiss Laura. Wassworth and a natural Distriction. Bericeley, R. Theriay was spent upon the harms and pagazas. There was music and ani parres. There was much and games. Refreshments were certed.

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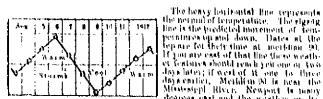
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Washisoton, D. C., July 28 Last bulletin gave forecasts of distorbances to cross continent July 23 to 27 and 24 to 215, coil waves 25 to 29 and 25 to 315, coil waves 25 to 29 and 25 to 315, coil waves 25 to 100 inportant festime of last lendays of July was expected to be very cool weather following the hot wave near July 29. Storms were not expected to be severe. A slow gradoal change of rainfall locations has been expected to follow July 48. That change promised to be finally important in treaking up the heavy term of May and early June with a probability of a deficiency of rain where the excesses have occurred.

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This change in the location of the rains to middle Canada and some of our middle northwestern states of course would at first be bonelicful, but one corn crop cannot long withstand dry weather and the apring wheat cannot long withstand wet weather.

Too juch rain is expected for spring wheat during August in Manttoba, Naskatchewan and Alberta, North Dakota, Montana and northern Minneseta. What that condition will do for apring wheat to problematical. In North Dakota the decuth has been bad on spring wheat is problematical. In North Dakota the decuth has been bad on spring wheat and if too much rain comes to that section during harvest their outbook for bread will not be promising.

Dry weather is promised for August in the principal corn sections, patteriarly where the rains were excessive during May and early June. Such a radical change in moisture would almost blast the hopes of a great corn crop and would greatly affect prices of oats, our and wheat. Of course we cannot hope to make a perfect forcess, but the shove indicates our estimates of the general cropweather of August for the corn and spring wheat sections.

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It is expected that the cotton coop will have improved by ond of July. But August will be sly in the cotton states. That seems to indicate rule for the cotton crop. But there is a hope that September and October top growth will femily some of the August damages. Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about August 8 and temporatures will vise on all the Pacific slope. It will cooper cot of Rockles by close of August 4, plains sections 8, meridian 80, grout lakes and other validates from sections 7, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland near August 8.

This will bring high temporatures and a considerable increase in the force of the storms. Hency rains are expected.

the storms. Honey rains are expected from this storm in Alaska and northorn from this storm in Albaya and normous Brillish Columbia. The storms are expected to entry moisture through the gaps in the Rockins between lightlish Columbia and Alberta, causing rains in Alburta. Saskatchesan, Minnesola, North Dakota and Montana.

A great drop in temperatures will follow this storm, going near the treat line in same parts of Canada, low temperatures in our middle northwest following.

Our readers should not forget that or forcests for the season were for our foreigns for the session were for inest rain in the northeestern sections, decreasing southwestward to crest of Rockies,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherman of Washington, D. C., have record to Pall River, Mass., where Mr. Sherman has taken a position. Mr. Sherman is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Shermun of this town.

Airs, Empline Wileas, has returned from a visit of two months spent in Westport, Mass.

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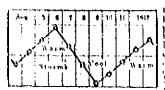
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SHARP LECTURE BY BORAH

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was inspersive,

We should proceed to legislate
that these measures," the sension tall, "as if the enemy were at our they rates. Does anyone suppose the the central powers, with Russian Chinains was growing note effective apparently, every day, with Franceat the height of her fighttie powers, would discuss peace exos Germany's terms?

The American people," Borsh de-s'ared, "should have presented to them definitely and specifically the terms and conditions on which they tent and commune on more the first failing. Give them an Amerita term in the to fight for and an American time to die for," he declared, then that "If the senate regimes that tife wer wer an American wer that would not be eitting fere pershe so the advisability of roder tollhere of dollars for creeks down which a dock cannot jess."

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Washington, July 26,-- Sweeping steps were aken by President Witvia to but an and to delay in hullding Amait's's great merchant marine, Two restrictions others of General

tioethale, manager of the emergency seed conversion, and Captain White, untiles of the abdustic board-were w/aged. Chaleman tenman of the shipping Lord was asked to resign. Demosa immediately seat his resignation to the president in a letter promising falless support,

At the same time the president annamed the appointment of Edward it, thursty of Chicago, as chairman of the shipping loard, and Admirat Cappa, havel constructor, as general manager of the emergency fleet cor-Vasition. Uslabilities Colby of New York was named in White's place on the ablipping loard.

"We will start a clean sheet," the president explained in his letter to Goethele, excepting the general's resignation offer,

KISSES EACH JUROR

Mrs. Mooney is Acquitted of the Charge of Morder

San Francisco, July 26,-Mrs. Both Momey, a music teacher, was sometimed by a jury of a murder there growing out of a bomb explosion here lest July, which killed ten persons. Else was charged specifi-cally with the murder of Mrs. Myrtle I. Van Loo, a rictim. The jury had deliberated since Monday afternoon.

As the foremen of the panel pronounced freedom for Mrs. Mooney, the jumped from her test and kissed

DEATH LIST OF SIXTY-TWO

Cause of Explosion in Cape Bretor Mine RM Yet Determined

Sidney, C. B., July 27.—Officials of the Dominion Coal company said that they had been unable to detertifue the cause of the explosion in the company's mine at New Waterford, which caused the death of sixty-two

When the explosion occurred 259 men were underground. The explotion was at a point 2150 feet down the Gar fumes were responsible for many of the deaths.

Emma Goldman Out on Ball lefferson City, Mo., July 25,-After two we ke of her two-year gentence for opposing the draft law, Emma Goldman was released from the paritability on \$25,000 bonds provides by anarchist societies pending her appeal to the United States su-

Canada to Borrow Money Washington, July 25. - The treasury department has sanctioned the floating within the United States of a loan by the Canadian government of \$100,-2.73 pounced that the loan will be taken up by American bankers with his con-

rest. Father and Three Daughters Killed Dunkirk, N. Y., July 23.—Chris-tin Nelson and this three daughters. 20. Il and I years old, were killed have when their automobile was wiether by a bassage car on a troller hine. Mrs. Nelson was fatally in-

The Liberty Loan Payments
Washington, July 24.—More than 81 percent of the \$2,000,000,600 Hbearly loan already has been paid into the treasury. The treasury statement shows payments June 36 on the histrus linem emmant of \$1,255,824,456.

Ambassador Fletcher Weds New York, July 25.-Heary P. Pietriet, American ambassador to Merco, and Miss Postrice Bend, prominent socially in New York, were married at Westboro, L. J.

Nacy Takes OH Tankers Washington, July 15.—The navy Appendent requisitioned several oil tunture and ordered them to report at turnous parts in order to meet urgent

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FLEEING COWARDS SHOT DOWN

Whole Division Wiped Out by Order of Kornfloff-Slave Meanwhile Continue to Give Way Before Advancing Teutone-Severe Fighting Reported on Western Battlefront

London, July 27,-The Russian gov ernscent's policy of blood and from is to be carried out along lines which bode III for the zeditious troops ziong the eastern front and those persons within the country who are trying to nullify the good work that has followed in the wake of the revolution.

Capital punishment, shollshed with the advent of the new government, again has been put futo force on the demand of the milituary commanders at the front, who will now be able to assemble field courts martial and put to death summarily traitors in the

General Korniloff, commander of the forces in Galleia, whose disalfection and descritons have wrought havec in the Russian morale, was the most insistent of the military chiefs in calling for a free hand to check the refractory troops, declaring that the death penalty was the only means of saving the army.

Prior to the acquiescence of the government Karnifolf is reported to have taken the drustle step of having a disizion of fleeling cowards of the eleventh army shot to pieces by their faithful former brothers-in-arms.

Meanwhile, pending the tightening of the reins of repression, the Rus-sian troops everywhere in Galleia. from the region around Tarnopol southward to the southwestern Bukuwins Lorder, are continuing to give way, with relatively little fighting, before the Germanz and Austro-Hun-

Pour important towns have been captured by the Teutonic allies, and the Russians also have been driven from the Tartar pass in the Carpathians and their positions to the southeast.

The withdrawal of the fluszians in the latter regions apparently paves the way for the Teutons to re-enter Bukowina, which, if accomplished, possibly would make less stable the Russo-Roumanian line running though Moldavia to where the Danube Lends eastward for its last race

in addition to breaching Garman lines south of the Carpathians Russians and Roumanians made large captures of men and guns. To the Roumanians there came as a reward for their part in the concentrated attack more than 1000 prisoners, 33 guns, 17 machine guns and other war equipment, while the Russians for their part took approximately the same number of prisoners and twenty-four guns.

In the north the Germans have been enabled to recapture the greater part of the territory taken from them early in the week, compelling the Russians under a heavy artillery fire to fall back,

Again the Germans made a victors thust at the Rrench in the Alsne region of France, and again they have paid dearly for a slight gain. The attack was delivered over a front of two miles.

Over a forty-mile front from the coast in Flanders to the Lys river the terrific artillery duel between the British and Germans continues, but 28 yet no attempt has been made by elther side to throw the infantry into the fizhting.

Pershing Honored by France Paris, July 27.—Flanked by por-traits of illustrious French soldiers, the picture of General Pershing now hangs on the hallowed walls of the French army museum at the Invalides. It was executed in a week by Jean Boucher, the official army painter.

President Signs Aviation Bill Washington, July 25.—President Wilson stared the aviation bill, which provides an appropriation of \$549 .-690,000 for the creation of a real aylation service in the United States

Boy Scouts Saving Potatoes Richmond, July 27.—One thousand Boy Scouts began work along the eastern store of Virginia digging 400,600 bushels of potatoes that probably would have decayed in the ground tecause reveral thousand negroes tave migrated to the north.

Toronto Papera Increase Prices Toronto, July 27.-All the Toronto dally papers, morning and evening, announced \$1 increases in their anmual subscription rates. Single copies will be 2 cents instead of 1 cent.

Braft Law In Canada Ottawa, July 25 .- The conscription till passed the house of commons by a majority of 54. It now goes to the senate, where its speedy enactment

U-Boat Sinkings Increase Lenden, July 26.—The admiralty shipping report shows increased destructiveness by U-boats during the past week. A total of twenty-four

Eigney Niners Killed in Explosion Hallian, July 16. -Eighty workmen were of het in on explosion in a mine of the in number Coal company at New Waterfee i. C. B.

EXTORTION IN FLAG PRICES IS EXPOSED

Jump of More Than 300 Percent When War Broke Out

Washington, July 27.—Legislation to protect the public in war times against unreasonable prices "not only when such prices result from unlawful agencies, but also where they krise increly out of abnormal coudstion4," was recommended to congress by the federal trude commission in a report on its investigation of the "flag treat."

The commission found the price of American flags jumped more than 309 percent when the war broke out, and that many new manufacturers entered the field hoping for excessive profits.

An attempt was made, the remainsion charges, to fix the prices 100 percent over the old prices. This atbeen called to the attention of the department of featice.

WILL PUNISH VIOLATORS

Only Men Entitled to Do So May Wear Fighters' Uniforma

Now York, July 27 .- Cabarat performers and employes of dry goods stores, millinery and dressmaking shops must quit wearing United States military uniforms, Federal Atterney Caffey, following protest by army officers, gave warning that violators of this regulation regarding uniforms will be prosecuted.

This applys to employers, as well as to the employes, who fliegally wear Uncle Bam's military garb,

Caffey was informed that chorus men and girls in calaret, shows parade among the tables in army and navy uniforma.

Complaint was made that chauffours, elevator operators and foolmen appear in uniforms that are the same or nearly the same as those worn by men in the United States

FIRST BUILT IN AMERICA

British Ship War Captain Makes Trial Trip in New York Bay

New York, July 27.-The War Captain, said to be the first steel ship ever built in American waters for Great Britain, was sent down the bay on her trial trip and was declared by Captain Figure, her commander, to he fit in every way,

The War Captain is of 3500 long, and on the trial easily maintained a speed of 10% knots an hour. She was built for the Cunard line, all of whose ships heretolore have been laid down to British tyards. Plyo similar vessels are under construction here for the same company,

ANGERED BY INSULTS

Negroes Are Attacked by Soldiers In the Streets of Youngstown

Youngstown, O., July 27 .- A race riot broke out in Youngstown's business section when soldiers quartered here because entaged at insults by negreen and retaillated.

One spectator was seriously burt, three of the negro leaders were badly beaten and a dozen others had sustained minor injuries when the fight was ended by a squad of police. Over a thousand persons were spectators and threatened to participate as the battle progressed.

Dancer Must Die For Bpying Paris, July 27.—A military court has condemned to death for aspinnage a dancer known as Mata Hary. She was born in the Dutch Indies and claims Dutch nationality.

To Representate Defense Council Washington, July 27.—Complete teorganization of the committees of the council of national defense will be announced by President Wilson in

Learning Modern Warfare
Paris, July 24.—A large group of
American officers have gone to
French and British military schools for training in modern warfars,

Price Regulation in England London, July 27 .- England is going to fix prices for necessary foods to prevent speculation and eliminate

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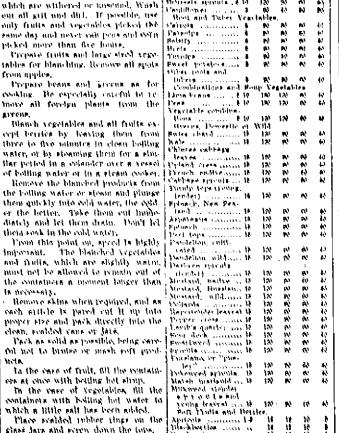
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Pack as solid as possible, being care, oil not to bruise or mash soft prod-

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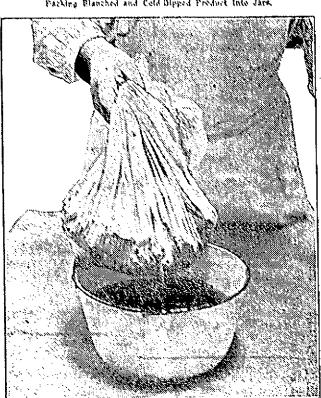
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making can be sterilized and bottled without engar and made into lolling at, the housewife's convenience. This enand to distribute her purchases of su-far for felly making through the year. Moreover, with the bottled juice she can make a prester rariety of follies, as fulces which will not fell can be put up when the finit is tipe and combined later with fracts that will Joll, or fruits ripering at different seasons can be combined. Per example, the juice of stranbetries, cherries, or placapple can be kept without sugar and later when apples are plentiful can be made three combination fells.

To put up unsugated fruit julces for jelly making proceed exactly as if jelly were to be made at the time. Could the fruits until they are soft and strain out the juice through a floruel bag. Bent and pour while hot into bottles previously scalded. Fill the bottles full, leaving no sir space be-In packing fruits and vegetables, it tween inite and cork or seal. Place orch statilization



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ed rocar and two quarts of recent ca waste and two quarts of exceet to an Michaether, freeze and serve. Bacan Float. Fine four flat ha-terest to a moderately for even for twenty minutes, fremove the aking and reduce the hed fruit to a polp. Have today the well featen while of two *X24, 664 white the tenant pulp is her tapidly leat together with two lables enjour tear tozerner with two inner-spectals of rozer. When rold rerre with whipped creates This is dolly long

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– The ------Scrap Book

A Blow From (or at) the Banch.
"Your honor," Informed the police-man, as he pointed to the prisoner, "he refund to rise while the hand played The Star Hoanglet Banner! "I d'd n'A recognize the tune," ex-

plained the culprit heatily,
"Now, my dear man," said the judge
somethedeally, "let me whistle it for

rou, so that beginfter you may dis-The Judge whisties the moledy, and

the prisoner listened intently, When his honor had nuished the defendant usristant generously:

"Your honor, if the band had played the time as for whiteled it I would not he have unlay! "Idwharged;" Interrupted the well

pleased Judge, "But the band world," concluded the man lu an undertone, as he basitiv rethere from this courtroom. - Rt. Louis Post-Inepatria,

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Fat Found a Way A Bearchman and an Irlahman once set out together on a hollday. The latlet were a stoody, frugal man; the for-

more was enteless and a spendthrift.
Constitute of his own weakness,
listely intrusted all his money to his lebad's charge, with a strict injunction not be give him back more than a

stated sum for expenses each day, After a few days Bandy thought like daily allowance inadequate for life demands and pleaded for an increase, but

Holdays over, the Brothman In-formed but that after the bitter's reforel to comply with his wish he got out of hed every night when he found the Irishman satesp and mate an ex-largive search to find the costs, but could nater stiffeed and inquired of him where he kept it.
"Well," said Pat, "I allowed you to

to to led first every right, and he we excepted the same room I had no difficoily in patting my purse unobserved into one of your pockets. I was first of it again,"

Bure Enough.

An old gentleman was viewing some waters. Etacding by one of the large set wis a paper. Going up to him, the old gentleman said:

"That's a massive statue, porter!" Porter- Yes sir. The hand is just MATER PERSONAL ENGINEER.

GA Man Is that will I wonder why thay oblait make it twelve) Porter -(r.h.) Bure, then it would ters then a first.

Heard at the Ball.
"I just know," simpered a young ma-tree to a friend as she gazed out upon the ballroom front—"I just know that hearted lones were an in in love with my heat and I know and I think she is the finds."

"Brazenze, Mary," replied the friend. "You are imagining things. Why, your trained has hardly spoken to her this ereolog excepting as the conversationalities demanded. You're dreaming. Wake up."

"No, I'm not, I know what I'm talking about. Shala alongly head over Lesis in lone with him."

Well, she has danced with my hostand twice, and no woman can do that without being dead in lone with him and willing to mericok a great deal. I can't dance with him more than ence miell."-- Utha Gloserrer.

A Generous Benedict

A 79552 mentalasse brought big executeart to the justice of the peace to get married. After the ceremony oung man said:

"Weil, jedge, how much do I owe The law allows me a dollar, but

some sive me a little more." and the bridegroom, as he palled out a quarter, two dines and five tember and dropped them into the asoccased judge's hand. "Well, here's 50 cents. With what the law allows you that makes a dollar and a half, and 700 can ometier yourself well pable for a half hours work."

A Responsable Excuse.

At a kith meeting not long since one FOCIAL SAId to another: "How is the new girl you told me THE CONSTRUCT LAST WINDY

"Oh, her general health is excellent," the other replied, with a smile. "Is the a good worker?"

*In some wase." "What ways, for instance."
"Size is resembly good at sorob-

But if she comes to a pair of my shoes in the middle of the foor when the is sweeting the morks all around them as if they were the store." And a line friendship was severel

fecerer when the other foldingly re-"Well perhaps the poor thing can't sell the difference."—Exchange.

Japanece English.

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who have a friend lows more; he who have his spirits loves all.

POULTRY AND EGGS

DISEASES OF TURKEYS.

Blackhead is One of the Most Destruc-tive of the Common Aliments. Prepared by Casted Branes department of activitique [

Bakeys are subject to most of the diseases and allments affecting fowls. Of these the most common infections illsenses are blackbead, chicken pex Core heads and roup. Hanker neek and Impaction of the crop are non-infectious affinents quite often found among furkeys. Of the parasites like are the most injurious, especially many taken takes took of the parasites are the most injurious, especially among young turkeys, and unless some effective means has been taken to dis-stroy them they can usually be found on every turkey in the flock.
Of the infectious diseases, blackhead

is the most destructive among turkeys. This disease first became seri-



The illustration shows a method of preventilly turkeys from nying over ferross. A thin plan of wood is placed across the hark and the under the wings with soft strips of data.

ous in the New England states about twenty-five years ago. It has now spread to a greater or less extent throughout the middle west and by occasionally found in the south and on the Pacific coast. Blackhead occasionally affects grown turkeys, but it mostly occurs among young turkeys be-tween the ages of all weeks and four months. When a flock Lecomes In-fected and nothing is done to prevent the spread to per cent or more of the turkeys in the flock awardly die.

The symptoms of blackhood are such that unless the bird is killed and an examination of the internal organs made it is difficult to tell whether the disease is blackhead or some other att-The bird drinks a great deal, but refuses to eat and grows stendily weaker until its death, which usually occurs a few days or a week after the weakness is first noted. Idarrhea commonly occurs, and the droppings vary in color from white to brown, but are usually a bright yellow. The head of the turkey sometimes forus dark, and it is from this symptom that the name blackhead originated. This is an unfortunate term, as the head often does not turn dark, and even though it does it merely indicates that the bird is ab's from some aliment that may or may not be blackhead. On opening a turkey that has died of likekhead one or both of the ceca, or "blind guts," are found to be enlarged and plugged with a cheeny material, and the liver is more or less covered with spots, varying in color from gray, ish white to yellow,

No positive cure for blackhead has been found. As in the case of all oth er infectious diseases, the sick bird should immediately be removed from the fork to prevent a forther goread of the disease, and if very sick it is best to kill it and burn the body. Clean out the receiting place and spread lime in places most frequented by the jurkers. Keep a disinfectant in the drinking water. Potazalum permanganate is a good antiseptic, a sufficient; the chicks is a first rate thing to pro-quantity of the crystals being added to , vide. give the water a wine color, which for . The first ration for breading forwis is as much of the chemical as can be placed on a dime. If the turkeys are being fed heavily their ratios should he reduced, as overfeeding predictions to the disease. The feeding of nour fullk has been found of advantage in keeping turkeys in good braith and in reducing the activities of the organism causing blackhead

Liver Trouble in Poultry.

Unless a postmortem examination is made the aymptoms of this affinent are misleading. A bird to suffered is unmistakably sick, but it is difficult to distinguish this trouble from other forms of disease. When examined after death the liver is found to be greatly enlarged and filled with blood and so tender that it is easily torn. It is caused by overfeeding, too tich a diet or a ration unvilted to conditions. If it is enspected that the other birds In the flock are similarly affected correct the ration, give plenty of green food and encourage exercise in the

Provide Lime For Henz When the ration lacks mineral mat-

ter the eggehells are tender. Hens then become ravenously bungry for lime. They begin to eat their exys to get more lime for making eggale Lack of mineral matter in the food in the principal reason why here eat exce. Cracked operer shells, morter, boxes, etc., should be accessible to fowls at all times.

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blee, heat and too much food o make the June chick's life a o

When you "don't understand o what is the matter" with the o

iry an extra allowance of water of this warm weather. They may o le abbe to pick up a good share of their Bring now, but they o rennot pump water,

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When anything is found wrong with poultry or other domesticated birds the traxim should be "book for lice," writes a poultry expert in the Philadelphia Press. Every year I believe more thoroughly in this maxim. There are two reasons why this most be true. are two reasons why this must be true. They lie in the fact that fice breed in infinite numbers at the very season when other work is most insistently

have to spore and in the additional encouraging fact that chicks from Unifty progeny on range can fight off all other file if they are kept free from To give the chicks a fair chance for their light dust the hens at the end of each week or stilling, as it is said to tuke a brood of lies about a week to

malter,



White Leghorn behs, as a general role, lead other breeds as layers, and this is one of the reasons why in per cent of all egg farms are stocked with this waterly. They are small, a tilth short, producing equally well in confinement and on range. The hen shown is a time Comb White Leghorn.

fluement. But in all conditions I be-lieve a little lox of dry feed free to all

The heat ration for bressling fewls is cats and all the dried meat wrap and

The meat arrap and bran can be kept before the fowls where they can help themselves. They will not overest after they have become accustomed to the food. Rome persons have an Mea that corn is not good for breeding hena, but my experience is that hena which eat large amounts of corn trans-mit more shally to the chicks than those receiving other grains.

Value of Cinders.

Not to many years ago great heaps of cluders were piled up, often dumped into low places where new earth was needed. Manufacturing concerns were giad to get rid of the accumula-But now the cluders are in great demand for use in the foundation or coment and concrete work. They form a perfect drainage material, and it has been found that frost acts very Furthermore, concrete work in which eladers are used is said to be of extreme derabling. When cluders are ground and mixel with cement the mass becomes very

We are reminded that if human beings lited on the planet Saturn they would be old at three years of age -not that life is any swifter or the cares of maturity and more preveling. It is merely because Saturn is so far from the sin that it takes nearly thirty years according to the earth's meamemont of time, to trave, in its orbit.

Anaddotes of the Misplaced "H" of the

Mrs. Crawford, the author of the popular song "Kathken Mayourneen," similted writing one line of the song purposely to "confound the cockney warblers," who would be certain to alog it thus:

The form of the funter is leard on the 'III. Among "Moore's Melodies" is "The Woodpecker," and Moore once said that he wrote its concluding lines with the sains mischlesous intent as Mrs. Crawford and that he had often anloyed hearing the passing butcher boy and followonger throw into them the utmost aspiration of their sentimental souls for the joys of love in a cottage;

Hand I said, "It there's peace to be found in the work, A 'eart that was 'umble might 'ope for it 'ere!"

A little group of literary men once suppling at a certain lasted in the beart of Laurian after matching anecdates of extra and omitted "h's" jortally agreed to compete on the apot in writing a "petition" of the augricored letter to the inhabitants of the district for bet-ter treatment. The prize was to be a set of cheesman, and the effusion that wen it was composed in fourteen minutes. It run thus:

whereas, By you I have been driven

Whereas, By you I have been driven

From 'obes, from 'one, from 'ope, from

'saven

And placed by your most learned exclety
In health, harquish and himpithely.

Nay, charged without one just preferee,

With harrogence and himpodence,

I 'ero demand full restitution

And bee you'll mend your helocution!

—Pischange.

~Prebunge.

It is in making endless additions to self, in the endless expansion of its powers, in undless growth in wisdom and leanty, that the spirit of the huideal culture is an indispensable aid, and that is the true value of culture.

Hotter Than He Thought, The boy whose business it was to answer the telephone rushed into the room at the rentar partner. "Inst got a incorage anyling that your

house was on fire," he said,
"Dear mot" returned the senior part. ner in a bewildered sort of way. "It know my wife was pretty not about something when I left home this mornlog, but I didn't think it was so had as

to not the louse on fire." Postgraduate,

After Mrs. Hostetter's advertisament. "Wunterle Gozal, intelligent regetarian girl who can enok," had been in the daily papers for four days a tall girl of medium stature, with plak eyes, a red nose and a yellow jaundles progented herself.

"A hone good intelligence vegetarium

"A none good intelligence vegetation girl, but ay can't cook," also announced, "Nover mind," said Mrs. Hostotter desporately, "I'll teach you to rook." And for ninety days and ninety nights Mrs. Hostotter slaved away showing lakeling the has and outs and addewnance of fittables religions. He aldewayses of Russian rollovers, Bel-gian blacults, Peruvian pancakes, Honolulu Lash, California crullers, French Sinders, Swedish awatnots and a thousand other culinary mysteries that represented a lifetime's devotion

to the little in range. At the end of three months inkella could make Norway needles, Japanese jamjama and Hwiss zwichack better

thun Mrs. Hostetter bernelf, At the cad of three months and four days she opened a rooking school of her own, and Mrs. Hostetter put an-other ad. in the papers.—Detroit Free

He Caught It.

Pat was walking slong the road when, hearing a whir, he looked back and saw larry flying fast and furious en a lifeyele.

"Hit Walt a minute!" shouted Pat. "I want to spake to you."
"I can't, I'm in a hurry. I want to catch the post," cried Larry, dying by, Buddenly the bleycle awerred and



CRABHED 15TO A POLE

roadside, and Incry and the bike by in a helpices tangle. As Pat came on Larry was extricating himself from the

wire puzzle, "Bezorra," seld Far, with a grin, "I tee you caught the post."- Izadon Tel.

Man and Civilization.

The marvelous progress of the last fifty years has fulled us into a sense of self confidence and security as to gards our recial progress, says for Engene Cyman Plek In the Scientific Monthly, fir, Fisk telleven that "cir-fixation" has not improved mankind. He writes:

"E do not think we have any evidence that money an argentum, whethe er in regard to Li-shipshallor mestal capacities, now presents a higher average type than characterized the na-Bong of sampling, Induct, so for as biphysical atra-ture is concerned, there is much evidence to the contrary, and I think we may be assured that the great minds of authority would have made equally good to e of present day knowledge if they were with an today and in a position to other it."

About the quickest way of cre- o utling a generation of weaklings o is to breed from purents that at o some time in their lives suffered o

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short and painful experience.

which the matter with the oblick just try changing their of runs. Many times the very of earth where they are is fool and of full of disease germs.

Don't forget to give the poul- of

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childing every thought and every conce of strength which the workers

hatch. Then put a very little plain oil on the head of each chick, use a little kerosene on the hens and trust to the Ecverable conditions prepared to give the results desired. Tobacco dust, simple and cheap, is used for dusting the hous. I do not like to use ner dilet on small chicke or it seems me there is danger of overdoing the The question of feed is disposed of

in the same way. We plan to give as much time to feeding soft much as we



can afford or believe to be desirable. Hopler feeding fills out all deficiencies and saves the time of the owners, while insuring that no chick shall get less than he needs. With chicks on full range, this is not as necessary, of course, as with obleks raised in con-

wheat bran the fowls want to eat. A box of ground bran, a box of charcoal and a hox of crushed oyster shells where the fowls can help themselves and a good supply of green grass will give more vitality to the eggs than

lightly on them,

Old Age on Saturn.

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PAYURDAY, JUST 28, 1917.

NOTES.

Jeumal of a cruise in the fall of 1780, in the Sloop-of-war Hope, of Providence,

in the Sloop-of-war Hope, of Providence, R. I., kept by Solomon Drowne. From R. I. Historical Magazino, July, 1884.

Tuesday, Oct. 3d, 1780, enited from Providence on board sloop Hope, mounting seven guns; wind at N. E., drirrly, dirty weather. Outsailed Mr. John Brown in his famous boat, put about for Capt. Munro, and take Mr. Brown and Capt. S.—— Smith on board, who dime with us. Some time after noon, Capt. Munro comes on board, and a fow glasses of good wishes founded on hope having circled, Col. Nightingale, &c., depart, and we proceed on our course. Towards evening, come to incheb between Dutch Island and Consnicut, to get in readiness for the sea. Officiate as clerk, copying the Articles, &c.

4th. This morning sail from Dutch-Island harbor; at 7 pass the light-house walls on Beaver Tail; wind N. E., hazy weather—a heavy sea from the southward. I begin to be excessively seasick, but do not 'take 'my station upon the lee quarter till that side is practy well manned. This is a sickness that is indeed enough to depress 'the spicits even of the brave.

oven of the brave.

5th, Fresh breezes and cloudy; trobbe recfed mainsuil; excessive stekness; have too; a beavy see with squalls of

oth. Keep the cubin; strong gales and equally; still lying by. Saw a ship and made sail for her, then brought too

again.

The their the tophnest down; bullence the malusuil and lie too; put out gent in the hold, see. Afternoon—The gale becomes violent; only one long-practized scannen on board, who sixe by never knew it more tempestucies; noil down can batches and secure everything in the best manner possible; have a hole cut through the store room to open a communication fore and ait below the communication fore and ait below the dock; the atorm increases; thin a sea witch carries away some of our creat itons; get our taxes into the cabin, ready to cut away the mast should there be occasion. A becoming fortification to the sea in ships, do these the peneral predominates on beard, though horror stalks around. They who go bewn to the sea in ships, do indeed sea the wonders of the kord in the deer.

The description of a tempest translated by Boilean from dongthus, occars lated by Boilean from dongthus, occars. that the tophinst down; bullinge

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I like this description because there are no likely, trilling insidents thereon the trilling are possible from a con-fronce like the storm descript. Once, now, can agarese retrain from energing the mediandmen, who, tolded on his bed of placid quice, hours the wind whitely round his secong number, while our one are assailed by its rock here) ing through the roundge-cor reason usual them the founding surges. There were provided and two large com-regues and like had two large com-regues. The puls moderates the wind still to soft the see begins to be ar-pussed. Gold of Nevert who that soot its processes on the who extended are treatness on the who characters.

parised ocean for the while scale of the harpoiness.—Nothing of said sail to be seen. Have an observation for the first time. Latitude & 17. My Valiation Chart of no use for went of an azimuth compass. Afternoon, discover a ship standing to the esstward.

10th. No remarkable occurrence. Lat.—M.

11. Whilst at dinner, a sail cried. Irreadictor give phase, and discover.

it. Whilst it dinner, I said credit immediately give chase, and discover another; one I stoop, which bears down upon us; the other a brig. Make every preparation for an expangement; but on approaching and halling the sloop she proved to be the itandelph. Capt. Fortist of the control of the dick, from New London, mounting I four pounders (14t tons). The brighted liken at \$5 cione this morning I four pounders (14t tons). The brighted liken at \$5 cione this morning — Capt. Fosdick says lier cargo amounted to 221,000 sterling. What good and if fortune were consequent of that capture!——Hard for those bore fallows, their tedious voyage being just accomplished, thus to have their brighted in a moment. If we the is doing good to others, provening cannot be justified upor the brighted of virture, though I may it for retarganant to The Law on No. Tone, but rather deemed poles smodule: We from soft rather deemed poles smodule: We found the tright of the suffering individuals of the right of war, yet when moividuals come that it disposed moividuals of their property. The hard for their property, the hard for their property, the hard for their property, the hard for their property. The hard for their property, the fact of the property of the continued a stit column.

19th. Early this morning two sail in sight, a ship and brig; chase them chief of the day to no purpose. We conclude they sail well, and now be blond to Philadelphia. Lat, 30°, 6°. Soundings, 19 fathous. Lost sight of the Randelph by the chase.

19 fathonse. Lost signt of the chare, 13th. A foggy morning and Scotch mist. Clears away pleasant. Lat. 39°, 31°. This afternoon a cloop discovered under the lee bow standing before the wind; all hands upon deck preparing for the chare; but little wind, so the oats are to be plied. I must go and see how we come on. Night obliges us to give ever the pursuit. ever the present.

(To be Continued.)

Olden Newport.

Blalf a ventory? A golden wedding with the past, in which the memory of waters pure as a mountain spring, sparkling as a queen's diadem, thrifls the heart as might have done the touch of a bride's finger when first it felt the ting. Was ever faiver vision to feast one's eyes upon than Newport hather fifty years ago! Has the refining process of much trayed through the sunlight and shadow of other lands and other moods, climinated all that was dread and dreat in those heloved 1d days? God only knows. Each imperfection has vanished in the retrespect. We seen to only as it now appears through the eyes of the heart—eyes where vision grows ever stronger as the tale of years grown longer.

Newport had begun to eleep again after a period of prinsadal activity—after the exertement of "wars and rimples of wars." Her waters had been chosen once again by the keels of many ships, thip that trealled, in their gloty of tapering mast, wide-spreading yeartapering had a his tone there exists a hour another half-century before. But when there entirely a he immortal tame won in that other period of conflict just should enother half-century before. But when there entirely a he immortal tame won in that other period of conflict just should enother half-century before. But when there entirely a gouthward, they left no buy, in the lap of its lovely encompassing shores, was as eleer and bus and besutiful as in the days when the Indians were its sole navigators.

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iffen was that same fishing freet. Every
host, like its eword and navigator, was
Newport born said bood. Take the renledions elenger of a boll body manding
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back—many of them to the days of
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which their heigh same. Their nights within the level home circle of the humble yet comfortable collage on the old Point.

One of these does old triunds viscs in memory set the fish once viscs to his builted hook. With a promptness and snap that doesned good triung the sense has been may relieve. Grisched and old he was kinkys, and yet. In a sense he seemed everyoning, he was both does and domb-absolutely and onlively-nid one of the very bost faithermen and most honest of comtades that ever tirk the breach of life. "Dommie" was the excluding hy which he was commonly known, and there was hone through his integral festions. No builton was therefore him, his soul shone through his integral festions. No builton was there, more lying conscience, of examine created, nor did tilings of wrather of God or evil not of man benumb the best of the light of a hopefield, childlike Tonge.

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cities of large of other obstruction as a chall's read to heaven - was much heavier in the parse than the fruits of a day, is insing. "All hands short should the instead to himself, while he sprang forward to rig out his shifting howspit and set he jib. And what a race sensed! But there was no resentment toward the winner; no nursing of chartin or jealousy. There was plenty for all Good on days they were indeed.

Very naturally the antiquated square riggers from foreign ports were not the only tollers of the sea encountered by the fishing freet entward hound. At acquaintance as common as a woodenlegged man-o'war's man in a British seaport was the injul-propoed sloot that conveyed passengers and freight from Narragansett. First a Newhort, and from Newyort to Narragansett. Per Just imagine it! The one means of communication between those two inputant points—a saling backet. When—as frequently happened in the foreign found has portant points—a soling backet. When-per frequency happened in the long summer days—the oil soor found her-self graped it the intiet of a long, dead caim, when the Loson of oil Nei-

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Olden Newport

then a whole day was not too long a period to be reckoned with his one's plan of travel. Good old days those were infect, is it too fentastic a flight of the imagination to pretend to direct in the consummately skillful handling of these old Newtort satting chaft traces of that aplendid seminanship which epablic Newport men, a century say, to build and crufty, man and maneuture fighting salling ships with such dexterity as to snatch forlious victory on an infand ses from a powerful feet Watch one of these Jamestown aboust as he shoots up into the wind to make her landing at the Commercial or the Petry What. Note the calm in the expression of the man at the tiller—how he measures his distance—how nicely he calculates the proportions of the weight of the wind as opiored to the momentum of his versel—how exactly the deep-laden hull ranges up alongside the pier-head, without a homp of a seratch, so that an egg, had it been slung outboard as a fender, would have been barely cracked.

But I forgot, You cannot watch there things, for they are no more. Good old days those were indeed.

LLOU MINTURN MAYER. (Continued from 2d column)

Probate work of the city of Newpork, July 19th, 1917.

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BUNCAN A. HAZABO, 1988.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, July 20th, 1997.

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PATRICK 11. HORIGAN, sole painting administrated of the center of Walker lines, late of raid Newport, deceased, piasents his dress and fine account contains a chain of the administrator, and the same is received and referred to the birth day of August 100 courts for a new at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, or consideration, and it is oviced a man at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, or consideration, and it is oviced that notice thereof be published for founder days, once a week, in the Newport Memories.

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STATE OF BHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS. ET, Sc. SHEELER'S OLIVER.

New port, Sc. Sherit's Office.

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